Regular \$5 and \$6.50 Values.

We are headquarters for all the summer stuffs - Ducks, Crashes, Flannels and Serges. Prices the lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MORTON C. STOUT & CO., Tailors,

12th and F Sts. N.W.

### Gentlemen!

Before Going to the Mountains or Seashore see our



Calf, Black and Tan Vici Kid-the best shoes that \$3.50 will buy-superior to many shoes sold at \$5. Kept Polished Free!

Hoover & Snyder,

H. W. HIGHAM, Jr. Imperial Bicycles

1211 F Street.

We sell on easy terms.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK. H.W. Higham, Jr., & Co., 103 and 105 B st. s.e. Opp. Cong. Library.

## PLAYERS

| | | | Sets that it is a pleasure to play with

Prices, 90c. to \$10. M. A. Tappan & Co., 1339

Substitution for an article sought by a legitimate buyer is wrong treatment and bad policy, from a number of points of view. To begin with, the average buyers know what they want, and object to being told that such and such a thing is "better" or "just as good," that the same man or firm makes or bottles it "and it must be all right." The dealer who makes these arguments stands in his De Montreville and Mertes made six of the own light, and he deserves to be sat ten hits credited to Chicago, while Elmer down upon and his methods snown | Smith played the best for the Reds. Score:

A great many physicians feel that their patients would be benefited by the use of a little good whiskey, and knowing of the reputation and high medicinal value of the "G. O. Taylor" brand, they prescribe that, either the "Old Bourbon" or "Pure Rye." The average druggist will supply it without questions; others try to substitute, and others do substitute without saying "by your leave."

The "G. O. Taylor" Whiskeys are getting to have a national reputation; they are generally liked, and they are beneficial when used as the doctors say use them.

Send to the proprietors, C. H. Graves & Sons, Boston, for the opinions of prominent physicians and tradesmen who prescribe and deal in "G. O. T."

Some Items of Interest From This Nearby Section.

Hotel gave a very enjoyable progressive suchre party last evening. The prize winners were Mrs. A. B. Ruff, Miss Newton Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruff and Miss Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Eliza Delihunt, Miss Cecelia Delihunt, Mrs. Kate Nelson, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. M. J. Colley, Mrs. Beall, Miss Grace Newton and Miss New-

mather. Mrs. Peter.
The Rockville base ball team returned being today from a trip to several towns in the western section of the state. While away the team played at Lonaconing, Midaway the team played at Lonaconing, Mid-land and Frostburg. Two games were lost and two won, the Rockvilles being defeat-ed at Lonaconing and Midland by the scores of 4 to 2 and 2 to 9, respectively,

#### BALTIMORES TODAY

Beginning of a Long Series of Games at Home.

CIRCLES STIRRED UP

Harriman Becomes the Amateur Golf Champion.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

Today's Schedule, Baltimore at Washington. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

New York at Boston. Record of the Clubs.

Breoklyn... 48 22 ... 686 Pittsburg... 34 34 .500
Boston....... 42 26 ... 618 Cincinnati... 34 34 .500
Chicago.... 41 26 ... 612 New York... 30 37 .448
Philad phia 40 27 .597 Louisville... 27 43 .386
St. Louis... 41 29 .586 Washington 23 48 .324
Baltimore... 38 28 .576 Cleveland... 12 56 .176

The Washington and Baltimore clubs were booked for a double-header in the latter city Saturday, but owing to the rain were able to finish but one game. This was wen by the Orioles, the score being 4 to 1 in their favor. The game was started late on account of showers, and when it was over it was nearly 5 o'clock. The second game was started, but after three innings had been played time was called on account

Left-hander Hill made his first appearance in the box for the Birds and pitched very effectively, but seven hits being made by the Senators, while Weyhing was found for twelve safeties. Both teams fielded well, only one error marking the nisplays for each club, the timely stick work of the Birds driving in the runs.

The grounds were wet and slippery and but few chances were taken on the bases

The grounds were wet and slippery and but few chances were taken on the bases by the Senators, but the Birds managed to work in three stolen bases, McGraw, Holmes and Sheckard being the pilferers. Padden and Bonner fielded their positions in fine style, while the latter and O'Brien made four of the seven hits credited to the Sen-ators.

The work of Umpires McDonald and Manassau was once more unsatisfactory, both clubs suffering through bad decisions, but the Senators were unlucky in getting de-cisions against them at critical points of In the three innings of the second game Kitson and McFarlan were touched up pretty lively, both sides having one run to their credit when time was called.

The St. Louis club played two games on their own grounds yesterday, having the Louisvilles for opponents in the first game and the Clevelands in the second. Both games were won by St. Louis by the same score, 11 to 4. The Perfectos played almost perfect ball in both games and batted terrifically, Cross getting in a home run in the second game with three men on the bases. Eleven thousand spectators wit-

nessed the games. Score: FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

St. Louis. R. H. O. A. E. Louisville. R. H. O. A. E. Burkett, If. 0 2 5 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 3 2 0 0 Heidrick, rf 3 3 3 0 0 Hoy, cf..... 0 1 0 0 0 Wallace, ss. 0 2 2 3 0 Dexter, rf. 0 1 5 0 0 Cross, 3b.... 1 1 2 2 0 Wagner, 3b. 1 1 0 2 1 McKean, 2b 1 3 1 0 0 Powers, c... 2 2 1 1 0 Tebeau, 1b... 3 3 8 0 0 Zimmer, 1b 0 1 9 1 0 Criger, c... 2 1 5 1 0 Ritchey, 2b. 0 1 6 6 0 Blake, cf... 1 3 1 0 0 Charman, ss 0 1 0 6 1 Powell, p... 0 0 0 1 0 Phillipi, p... 0 0 1 1 0

SECOND GAME.

Totals.....11 17 24 18 3 Totals..... 4 10 21 9 4 St. Louis. 0 0 4 4 0 0 2 5 x-11
Cleveland. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 4
Earned runs-St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 4. Twobase hits-McAllister, Harley. Home runs-Cross,
McKean. Double play-McKean to Tebeau. Stolen
base-Heidrick. First base on balls-Off Cappy, 1;
off Schmidt, 3. Struck out-By Cuppy, 1. Umplres-Messrs. O'Day and McGarr. Time-1 hour
and 45 minutes.

Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 1. The Chicagos found the Cincinnatis easy

picking yesterday, in the former city, owing to the effective twirling of Taylor, the score being 7 to 1 in the Cowboys' favor. Totals..... 7 10 27 15 4 Totals..... 1 6 24 11 2

Earned runs—Chicago, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 3, Chichmati, 9. Two-base hits—McCormick, Demontreville, Wood. Sacrifice hits—McCormick, Green, Donahue, Ryan, Miller. Stolen bases—Selbach, Vaughn. Double plays—McCormick to Demontreville to Lange; Wood to Steinfeldt. Struck out—By Taylor, 2. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 3; off Dwyer, 3. Wild pitch—Dwyer. Umpfres—Messrs. Gaffney and Latham. Time—I hour and 55 minutes.

Base Ball Briefs.

Cincinnati Reds tomorrow. McFarland and Kitson should finish their

Baltimore today.

turns on the rubber today. The Senators have a long stretch of games at home commencing today. Twelve games will be played with Cincinnati, Louisville and Cleveland, and it is probable the locals will pick up some lost

ground.

Jack Taylor, the celebrated but erratic twirler of the Cincinnati club, and who has been suspended for the past month, is to join his club in this city. Taylor is due for some good work, but it is to be hoped he won't make his start against the Senators. Cincinnati papers tried to force Jake Stenzel upon Ewing, but John T. Brush would not stand for it. Stenzel is a great ball player, according to many, yet National League managers do not seem to be killing each other in an endeavor to sign him. So

League managers do not seem to be killing each other in an endeavor to sign him. So far not any of them has shown any disposition to copper Tebeau's judgment in the case. Some of them have the reputation of being pretty wise guys, too.

Judged from a spectator's standpoint, Arlie Latham was as sedate today as a Metaodist minister, but there was one bit of fun which only two or three players enjoyed. Arlie had made a decision which Pitcher Dowling questioned. The Colonels' twirler walked over to him and entered a mild protest. Arlie, after looking at him in silence for a few seconds, said: "Young man, I have never received an introduction to you. If I knew you that might cost you something." Dowling subsided.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

thing. I Times-Star. It is reported in Louisville that President It is reported in Louisville that President Dreyfuss has signed Geo. Dolan, who formerly played short for Louisville, and Outfielder Seybold, both of the Richmond club. Officials of the club in that city say they have heard nothing from Mr. Dreyfuss about these players. It is taken for granted that Seybold will be the regular substitute outfielder unless he demonstrates that he is better than Hoy. He has a good minor league record. Dolan will probably be used as substitute infielder.

Bill Lange, the Chicago elephant, who was the fastest base runner of 1896 and 1897, is restored to his own again, and holds the lead of the sprinters with a percentage of .580, McGraw ranking second.

A newcomer to league pastures, Jimmy

in a very interesting discussion down in Baltimore as to which would be the better team—one composed entirely of Jesse Burketts or one made up altogether of Lajoles. Burkett is the type of the ball player who thinks as well as acts and who fields as well as he bats and bats as well as he fields, and does both well. On the other hand, Lajole is emblematic of the heavy hitter and of him alone.

Griffith contended that a nine constituted entirely of Lajoles would be far better than one of Burketts.

"For," said he, speaking from his own standjoint—that of pitcher—"you might strike out one Lajole and there would be another one ready to hit anything you threw him. Then, suppose you got him out at first base or on a fly. You would have to go against another one just as bad. Just imagine nine of Lajoles coming up, one after the other. It is enough to give a man heart disease to think of it."

"But what are you going to do when you

heart disease to think of it."

"But what are you going to do when you come into the field?" asked Donahue, triumphantly. "What are you going to do when you have to contend with fielding teams like the Bostons or Brooklyns?"

"Never mind," replied Griffith. "We'd field all right. You don't have to worry about our fielding. Besides, with nine men like Lajole firing balls at the infield in two days you wouldn't have a man on your side who wasn't a hopeless cripple."

That settled the argument.—Chicago Record.

READY TO RECEIVE OFFERS.

What Manager Irwin Had to Say to a Wilkesbarre Correspondent. The Wilkesbarre correspondent of the

Sporting News sent the following interview with Manager Irwin of the Washingtons, to last week's paper: Arthur Irwin came on to Wilkesparre again

last evening and had another conference with the owners of the Wilkesbarre team concerning the men he covets among the Barons-Case Patten, the southpaw pitcher, and Bill Coughlin, the third baseman. Irwin was also after First Baseman Dillon of the Scranton team, as he claimed he wantthe Scranton team, as he claimed he wanted him for his Toronto team. At the same time Alderman James Franklin, owner of the Buffalo club, was in Scranton and Wilkesbarre dickering for Dillon, and Right Fielder Lippert of the Miners. Mr. Franklin's proposition to Scranton was a money consideration and Big Bill Massey and Outfielder Householder for these two men, but when it was discovered that Irwin had asplications to secure the release of Dillon

fielder Householder for these two men, but when it was discovered that Irwin had aspirations to secure the release of Dillon the deal was temporarily blocked. While here Mr. Irwin entertained a pessimistic view concerning the future of the Atlantic League and remarked to me:

"There are a couple of players on the Wilkesbarre team that I can use on the Washington club, and I would like to have them. It has been asserted that I made the club owners an offer for Patten and Coughlin, but such is not the case. I simply talked with President Stegmaier, and stated my desire. If they can sell these men I naturally am ready to entertain a fair proposition. A figure was quoted, but it had a higher altitude than I could think fair, and therefore I replied that I could not think of giving over such a sum.

"Why, my dear sir, there are thousands of ball players in this country, and there being so many to pick from, a man has a chance to get good men for fair prices. I have been beseeched by several clubs to take promising men off their hands and thus help them out. And let me tell you some of the offers are tempting. But I prefer to give a better sum for men that I know more about. I do not think the Atlantic League can stand the strain, and by and by the program will be to reduce salaries and cut expenses. Wilkesbarre has a high-salaried team in a large sense because its men were kept under the salaries paid in the Eastern League, and if has a high-salaried team in a large sense because its men were kept under the salaries paid in the Eastern League, and if the management discovers that it will be necessary to retrench, and a fair proposition is made, I shall be glad to take one or two of the men. I may also be looking out for the future.

"No: there is no danger of Washington and Cleveland being forced out of the National League, or being bought out. The ten-year contract will be carried out to the end."

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL WON. A Fine Batting Rally in the Last Inning Gave It the Game.

The Eastern High School team defeated the Congress Heights lads Saturday afternoon at National Park by the score of 7 to 4. Both clubs belong in the weak-hitting class, but field well, and as a consequence a most enjoyable game resulted, the Easterns making but one misplay, while the Congress Heights had but three. Each club scored three runs in its first turn at the bat, and it was thought a big score would be made. In the second inning Congress Heights chased one run over the plate, and from that time on not a score was credited to either club until the last inning. It looked all over a victory for Congress Heights when the Easterns took their last turn at the bat, but the latter pulled themselves together and by continu-ous batting pushed four runs over the plate, more than enough to win, as the Congress Heights could do nothing in their last turn at the bat. Stewart was the star of the game, his playing at second base being of the sensational order, while at

the bat he hit very timely. ALL EYES ON THE SHAMROCK. English Yachting Circles Stirred Up

Over the Cup Challenger. English yachting circles in the Solent were never more excited than now over the prospects in the forthcoming race for the America's cup between the Shamrock and Columbia. Saturday yachtsmen could be seen in all directions, and in Southampton, Hythe, Calshot and Cowes the keenest lookout was kept for the challenger, which

it was known would stretch her sails. Every movement was veiled with the profoundest secrecy, and, owing to the rumors in circulation that her sails were unsatisfactory, the interest was intensified. Newspaper men and photographers gathered in large numbers and would have given anything to know the program, but nothing

In Southampton water the Shamrock pre sented a magnificent sight. The slight breeze was just enough to fill her sails, but she glided speedily and as gracefully as a swan. Saturday's trip was in no sense a test of speed, although the Iverna and Satinita accompanied her. It was solely for the purpose of sail stretching. Very soon It became apparent that there was not a shadow of foundation for the unfavorable reports. No doubt a few minor alterations will be found necessary.

The helm trials were very satisfactory. She answered all demands beautifully and without the least trouble. After passing Calshot Castle she was directed toward Cowes, where she was eagerly scanned by crowds of experts already arrived for the season.

A distinguished expert and yachting au-thority said that the Shamrock was "the thority said that the Shamrock was "the finest yacht ever seen in the Solent."

Starting again, she went along like a shot out of a gun for the west channel and Yarmouth. Then she returned toward Southampton. As she beat up Southampton water with gaff topsail, mainsail and foresail she developed wonderful speed, although not after anything definite regardthough not after anything definite regarding pace, finally anchoring off Hythe, where she will remain until today, when she will take another spin, accompanied by

A member of the crew said: "The Sham rock will do what she is built for and will beat the Yankee. She sailed admirably, without a hitch, and answered her helm to perfection, which is one of the greatest considerations. We are going to win, but it is impossible yet to judge of the yacht's full capabilities."

Sir Thomas Lipton expressed himself as "satisfied with the spin." Interest is now centered in the spins with the Britannia, which will be ready Wednes-day for at least four encounters. In yachtday for at least four encounters. In yactur-ing circles the opinion is general that the Shamrock must beat the Britannia at least half an hour, considering the speed the Co-lumbia developed in the races with the De-

OUTSAILED THE DEFENDER. Satisfactory Trial of the Columbia

Saturday. The big sloop yachts Columbia and De fender had a race Saturday that was satisfactory to all concerned. In a strong and

"Hechts' greater stores."

"Hechts' greater stores."

The sensation of the sale.

thousands of yards of 68-inch white organdies to go for less than

because you are buying it now for cool summer dresses, and be-

cause of the clearance sale which starts tomorrow morning, which

will give us an opportunity to close it out before we take account of

ed, because you have never been offered before the opportunity to

buy the most desirable organdies so early in the season for so very,

very little-a quality which is, beyond question, the most desirable-

India linons, 178c. White lawns, 478c.

Balance of Michael Cooper's

wrappers, 39c.

-the balance of the thousands of slightly soiled and hurt wrappers

which we secured from the insurance adjusters of the fire of Michael

Cooper's factory. You heard of them-everybody did. The selling

set the city wild with enthusiasm. It was a great success for Hechts,

It is to be regretted that there were not thousands more. In the lot

which yet remain there are fine percales, batistes, lawns, etc. De-

spite the soiling and wetting and damage they received they are serv-

iceable garments. None of them were made up to sell for less than

\$1.50, and many of the finer ones for as much as \$3. All of them

are braid trimmed, and some have wide ruffles over the shoulders-

about the yokes. More perfectly made garments cannot be found,

enough in a piece for dresses for children or grown-up persons.

The offering is really unparalleled! And likewise unprecedent-

Although they are the mill ends, they are in desirable lengths,

68-inch white organdies, the beautiful

sheer quality, which is so very fashiona-ble and which is really the coolest ma-

terial for summer dresses, which sells for 39c. and 12/2C.

one-third of the regular selling price.

and the most sought after.

40-inch plain organdles in such shades as

light blue, Nile green, canary, cardinal, heliotrope, pink and white, the

The Clearance Sale affects the India

linons wonderfully. Desirable lengths of white India linon, which sells in every store in town for 6c 1 78C.

Thousands of yards of 40-inch plain colored organdies and

The enormous purchase comes to us at a most opportune time,

#### The clearing sale which Hechts' started to= day is unique.

In contradistinction to other sales of similar names, its object is legitimate. It is a "clearing sale" inaugurated to CLEAR the surplus stocks before we take inventory on the 1st of August-and not simply to make business.

That stocks be reduced to the minimum before our semi-annual stock-taking is absolutely necessary. That it be done quickly is advisable. If it is necessary to make a loss to put prices on merchandise that will sell it at once, a loss is sustained, and it is considered a wise loss! The sincerity of our purpose is what we want to impress on you—the legitimacy—the honesty

of it. "Fakes" thrive because some people thoughtlessly encourage them, but they do not thrive long. Folks are thoughtless only for a short while and are quick to resent misrepresentation. This store holds itself aloft! It considers prevarication folly, notwithstanding that it appears to

prosper in some directions. The good old square-dealing fashion suits us better, because our work is for decades and not for single years. Our advertising rings true—every word of it is backed up by hundreds of salespeople.

To sum up our arguments in a fe v clauses!— This sale is not a forced effort or an assumed sacrifice, but a startling reduction sale, in which prices are actually reduced to the plane of cost and oftentimes below. Everybody is offered the privilege of having purchases "charged."

Wash skirts==immense reductions.

A lowering of already the lowest prices in the city. A cut in prices which you've said yourself others have not been able to equal for lowness. In every instance the skirts are the most trustworthy quality-gathered from the world's leading makers of readymade garments.

10c. for linen crash skirts; full in width; thoroughly shrunk; perfectly washable; made with wide hems; stylish in hang; 50c. values. for choice of white duck skirts, linen crash skirts, trimmed with white and blue duck and three rows of soutache braid; all full width and most stylish garments possible to buy; 98c. values.

79c. for heavy welt white pique skirts, trimmed with two rows of embroidery inserting down the front and finished with a five-inch hem; the same skirts which sold for \$1.98 and \$2.50. for black and white polka dot and blue and white polka dot duck and Marseilles skirts, many of which are trimmed with white braid, and none of which sold for less than \$6 and \$7—the fullest width and most stylish hanging skirts. \$2.98 for narrow and heavy welt place skirs, trimmed with embroidery and some with inserting and braid—the most fashionable garment of the season, which sol, for as high as \$6.

Finest shirt waists go for 98c.

A cut to the core! A forfeiting of profits which you have never known before! The finest shirt waists in the house go for 98 cents, and not a single waist is reserved.

Do you realize the import of such an announcement? You do not until you have come here and have seen the waists themselves. The handsomest piques, Dimities by the score, The sheerest of lawns, The purest linens, Silk and wool piques, The highest-cost batistes, The most desirable ginghams,

> Which we sold for as high as \$6, Go at the uniform price of 98c.

We cannot give a description of them to which they are entitled. We cannot convey to you their beauty and stylishness. There are scarcely any that are not trimmed with embroidery inserting of the most expensive sort. They are the best makers' creations. They come to us guaranteed, and they go to you guaranteed. They will launder perfectly, because they are made up perfectly, and we go so far as to offer to take any back that do not. To sell them at 98c. is extraordinary.

Another lot \$1.69 waists for 68c.

All of those fine shirt waists which sold up to \$1.60 go for 68c .percales of the finest quality, batistes, lawns, dimities, madras and zephyr ginghams-in an immense assortment of patterns. They have all been piled on center tables for easy choosing, and they make an enormous showing.

All \$4.98 white India linon waists. \$1.98. All \$2.00 white India linon waists, 98c.

The two lots include about every white India linon waist in the house, and there are some elaborately trimmed ones which sold for even more than \$4.98. Pick them out, but be quick to respond, because the assortment cannot hold out against the selling that is sure to follow this announcement.

Tickets,

admitting one to Hechts' employes' excursion tomorrow evening, will be given with every purchase amounting to \$1 or more. Steamer Macalester leaves foot of Seventh street at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Steamer will positively stop at Alexandria. Store will close Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

she will still have beaten her by 1 minute

and 13 seconds. That means that she can

Work Saturday Afternoon.

of America Saturday on the grounds of

The game was the most exciting that has

captured the coveted championship the

rowd broke into enthusiastic cheering and

Harriman was nearly lifted off his feet by

the crush to congratulate him. For the

first time since amateur golf champlonship tournaments have been held in America, an

tournaments have been held in America, an American-born golfer holds the honors, and this fact was most commented on by golfers, who believe it will go far toward popularizing the game in the United States. Harriman's work with the irons in the morning play was pronounced the prettiest seen in the tournament, although the medal score, 81, was one more than that made by Douglas earlier in the week. But his playing was a marvel of steadiness, and, although Douglas chimest invariably outdrove him, the difference was not enough to materially affect the result, and the Meadow-brook man's approaches and work on the

terially affect the result, and the Meadow-brook man's approaches and work on the greens forced Douglas to play the odd in nearly every instance. Old golfers, men who learned ffle game on the links in Scotland, pronofinced Harriman's play superior to any that was ever shown in a tournament in the United States and fully equal to amateur playing in Scotland.

Douglas, on the contrary, especially during the morning, was sadly out of form on his putting, and although during the afternoon he made a remarkably game up-hill fight, the handicap of eight down, the result of the morning's play, was too great for him to overcome. Conditions were unfavorable for first-class golf. The scores:

Morning play: Douglas—out, 44 65 5 4 7 6 5—

Morning play: Douglas—out, 4 4 6 5 5 4 7 6 5—46; in, 5 5 6 6 5 4 4 5 4 44. Total, 90. Harriman—out, 4 3 5 4 4 5 5 5 5—40; in, 6 4 5 6 6 4 3 4 3—41. Total, 81.

THE ANALOSTANS' REGATTA.

and the slight hurts do not injure their wear or appearance to any appreciable extent. Your choice for........... 39c.

Summer corsets.

We put before you our entire stock of ladies' summer corsets, which sold for 63c, each, in all lengths and in all sizes, in black, white and gray, and tell you to take your choice for the ridiculously low price of.

000000

#### Hecht and Company,

513-515 Seventh Street.

#### CLOSING OUT 3 Big Shoe Stocks.

 Red Hot Shoe Selling at all our 3 busy Stores this week, as a result of the phenomenally low prices advertised during this great "MIDSUMMER CLOS-ING-OUT SALE" of ours. Our 3 big Buildings have got to be nearly emptied of their present Shoe contents before the opening of the Fall Season, and in conse-

All Our Shoes Are Reduced

Except the famous "Wi-mo-dau-sis" Ladies' Shoes. On those lines that we are overstocked on we shall make special (but temporary) sacrifices. Here are some wonderful reductions for this week:

Boys' and Ycuths' \$1 Outing Shoes—canvas top, Russia Calf Tipped Laced Shoes. All sizes. Boys' and Youths', 11 to 5½.

This Week - - 45C.

Misses' and Childs' \$1.50 Tan Boots, of best vici kid, with brown patent leather tips all widths and sizes to 2 Today and Tomorrow - 87c.

Ladies' \$1.50 Oxfords, of soft vici kid; black or chocolate; most any shape you may want.

Closing Price, \$1.19.

Closing Price, \$1.37.

Any pair Ladies' \$3 to \$4 Tan Boots, willow calf or Everbright kid, welted or turn soles. Closing Price,

Closing Price - - \$1.37

Closing Price - - \$1.87

WM. HAHN & CO.'S COR. THE AND A STR. 3 Reliable Shoe Houses, 283 PA AVE SE 

turn of the commissioner general last May has been granted by the French people.

The space diagrams in many of the departments are completed, and are just being sent out to the exhibitors in the various sections for their definite approval.

If you want work read the want column of The Star.

is also in receipt of a cable from the com-missioner general announcing that a special area of 10,000 square feet has been set apart for an American limited railway train, which he thinks will reflect great credit upon the American disply next year. The area for the life saving service sta-tion has been doubled by the liberality of the French officials, and every other con-cession that has been asked since the re-

#### MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 9, 1899. The young lady guests of the Woodlawn and Mr. Pierce. Those participating were ton, Arthur Peter, John Brewer, Charles

A delightful dance was given Friday evening by the young folks of the vicinity of Olney in Grange Hall at Olney. A large number of guests were in attendance.

Mrs. Kate Nelson of Brooklyn is spending several weeks in Rockville visiting her mather, Mrs. Peter.

and winning two games from Frostburg, the scores standing 6 to 2 and 17 to 3. Kenna and Cummins did the pitching for Rockville and did splendid work, while Rabbitt, the Rockville second baseman, played unusually fast ball.

Chicago that men are to be admitted to the national congress of mothers, and the name changed to "The National Congress of Parents and Teachers." The fourth annual congress will be in Des Moines in the spring of 1990, and there will be more than women on the program.

the first event. The "starboard" crew was composed of Howard, stroke; Miller, bow; and that when she is tuned up, say by the September races, she will easily beat her five minutes, which is all that is required Whelpley, No. 2, and Coombs, No. 3, with Fitzpatrick as coxswain. James, stroke; Townsend, bow; Edwards, No. 2; Jones, No. 3, and Leet, coxswain, constituted the "port" crew. The course of the race was three-quarters of a mile up the river and return. The race was evenly contested, but toward the finish the "starboard" crew pulled out and wor by about helf a length. The Columbia, in running in for her moorings after the race, fouled the Defender's boom with her port topmast, shroud and afterward by the topmast backstay, bending the Defender's hollow steel spar almost at right angles. The Columbia was uninjured and immediately after caught her own moorings. The Defender will go to Bristol today, where the injured boom will be straightened, and, if necessary, will be cut and spliced.

on the balcony. The "port" four and the

"starboard" four in gigs were entered in

HARRIMAN THE GOLF CHAMPION. Great Enthusiasm Created by His Bert Tassin was won by the former, after much amusement. The regatta closed with a contest in canoes between Robert Lewis and Noble Lewis, both dressed in ludicrous Herbert M. Harriman of the Meadowbrook Golf Club of Hempstead, Long Iscostumes. The contest was waged in the middle of the river, and after both men land, won the amateur golf championship middle of the river, and after both men had gone overboard the contest was called

a draw by the referee. At the close of the aquatic sports the members and their friends enjoyed a dance at the boat house. the Onwentsia golf course, Lake Forest, Ill., from Findlay S. Douglas, who won the championship last year. The score was 3 Whist Congress at Chicago. The delegation of eastern whisters to the been played in the week's tournament, and American Whist League congress arrived when the old Princeton foot ball player finally holed down on the thirty-fourth and

> Philadelphia and Boston. The Brooklyn tropay contest for auxiliary associations will begin today, and the Baltimore and Philadelphia players are busily counting noses to ascertain whether they will have the requisite sixteen to enter this event. There will be five teams of sixteen on a side in all probability. The contest for the vice presidency of the league has narrowed down to a fight between the friends of Robert H. Weems of Brooklyn and Thomas A. Whelan, the president of the Baltimore whisters.

in Chicago Saturday evening. In the party

are delegates from Baltimore, New York,

Rain Stopped Tennis Matches. Rain interfered with the final matches in he middle states lawn tennis championship tournament at Orange, N. J., Saturday. All emain unfinished. The challenge round beween Champion Malcolm D. Whitman and W. A. Larned will be finished today. Hack-

their western championship meeting at Chicago. Scores:
Championship singles, challenge round—Malcolm D. Whitman vs. W. A. Larned, 6—1, 4—6, 4—1.
Championship doubles, final round—H. vard and D. F. Davis vs. H. H. Hackett and J. A. Allen, 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 0—1.

ett and Allen of Yale started Saturday for

COMMISSIONER PECK ELATED. French Exposition Authorities Favor-Commissioner General Peck is elated at

Afternoon play: Douglas—out, 5 4 6 4 4 4 5 5 4—41; in, 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 (for seven holes). Harriman—out, 4 4 6 5 5 5 6 5 5 45; in, 5 5 5 5 5 6 3—31 (for seven holes). the feeling of the French government and of the exposition officials at Paris toward the United States. He has just received an official cable from the minister of public works, through Ambassador Many Friends of the Boat Club See A newcomer to league pastures, Jimmy Williams, is now the champion individual long-range slugger, with eighty-six extra sacks, while the dreadful Delehanty and the terrible Lajoie are tied with eighty-five. "Del" leads in two-baggers, Williams in triples and Freeman in home runs.

Tim Donahue and Clark Griffith engaged

Tam Donahue and Clark Griffith engaged

Tam

# but toward the finish the "starboard" crew pulled out and won by about half a length. The four-oared shell race between the new and old crews was won by the new, the crew of which comprised: Moore, bow; Murphy, No. 2; Clagett, No. 3, and John Howard, stroke. The old crew consisted of Burke, bow; McCoy, No. 2, R. C. Howard, No. 3, and Perry, stroke. The upset canoe race between Dr. Egbert Clark and Bert Tassin was won by the former, after